

# Golden Gater

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## Old Story: No Staff, No Yearbook -- FRANCISCAN DROPPED

### GATER FACES CURTAILED PUBLICATION

Faced with a crucial shortage of staff members for next term, the Golden Gater may be forced to return to weekly publication, or possibly, no publication at all.

A call for petitions for positions on next semester's staff brought insufficient response. In view of this, the editorial board was unable to hold its meeting to choose members for the spring staff, and extended the deadline for petitions until tomorrow noon.

Contrary to popular belief, Gater staff members need not be journalism or language arts majors. Students majoring in any field may apply. Staff members may earn up to four units for work on the Gater.

Positions open include: editor, managing editor, news editor, feature editor, make-up assistants, copy editors, editorial assistants, proof readers, and reporters.

Appointments will be made tomorrow night at the Publications banquet, which will be held at the Shadows restaurant; the editorial board will meet to make appointments tomorrow afternoon in Hut 4B.

Applications should be submitted to Norma Swain, editor, in the Golden Gater office, located in the basement of Frederic Burk. They may also be turned in to Bob Katz, administrator of student affairs, in Hut 4B.

Plans for reviving the long defunct Franciscan, State's traditional yearbook, were dropped December 13 when only three people attended a desperation meeting which had been called to enlist interested students for a staff.

The Franciscan has not been published since the spring of 1950.

State's only hope of having any type of year-end publication now rests with the senior class.

Senior President Dick Sperisen is currently sounding out members of the class who might be interested in working on such a project.

### POOR START

Yearbook revival plans got off to a poor start at the opening of the current semester when a yearbook production course offered for two units under language arts attracted one student. Spurred to action by the fact that no staff meant no book, a group of interested students, predominantly seniors, formed a staff in early October of last year in an effort to put out some sort of book. Ann McCullough and Pat Gilkeson were elected editor and associate editor, respectively.

The group, working unofficially, spent a month collecting bids from printers and photographers, and recruiting additional staff members. Both the board of directors and the board of control commended the group's action, but hesitated to make any financial commitments since the spring budget, which was based on the universal card next term, had been completely allocated.

### FIRST ESTIMATES

Tentative bids for the book were based on a publication of about 200 pages. First estimates on the book reached \$10,000. The enormous task of producing such a yearbook in the short span of term and a half, in addition to personal reasons, caused the resignation of both McCullough and Gilkeson from their editorial posts.

Following the resignation of both editors, the December 13 meeting was called to determine whether or not it was too late to start on a less ambitious version of the Franciscan for distribution in

late May of this year. The decision to abandon the book was made at the meeting, and an abbreviated, and equally ill-fated, Senior Book was suggested as a compromise; content of such a book probably would have included pictures of the graduates, class history, and limited coverage of organizations and campus activities.

### LACK OF FUNDS

Costs for the book had been estimated at \$1200, and the venture was abandoned for the usual lack of funds.

The only project the senior class is now willing to attempt, according to President Sperisen, is a 16-page pictorial issue of the Golden Gater, to be printed on slick paper, which would probably sell for 15 or 25 cents. However, even this plan is indefinite, since the Associated students can offer little, if any, financial aid, and the senior class is reluctant to accept responsibility for the special edition unless it is sure of paying for itself.

### PAST FAILURES

In this term's budgeting, the board of control did not allot any money for a yearbook since past annuals have usually failed to clear their costs. Last year's substitute yearbook, Stateside, lost \$560, and was considered a comparatively low cost experiment. Previous yearbooks have lost from \$2000 to \$4000 per edition.—V. S.

(For Golden Gater editorial comment on the yearbook situation, see Page 2.)

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### Skill Tests Next Month

All secondary education candidates are urged by the Credentials office to take the four secondary proficiency examinations scheduled for the second week in February in AB2.

The General Culture test, which will be given from 8 to 11 a.m., and the Hygiene test, scheduled from 11 to 12 noon, both on Feb. 7.

The Reading and English Skills tests will be given on February 8. The Reading test will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m., and the written English Skills test, from 9:30-12:30 a.m.

### All-Star Rally to Be Presented Next Thursday in Recreation Center

January, the "final" month for nearly everything else for the fall semester, also brings the last rally of the semester. This will take place next Thursday at 1 p.m. in the rec. center when the rally committee presents their traditional All-Star Rally.

All of the top talent and entertainers from each of the past rallies this fall will be in the show, as is the custom. According to Rally Commissioner De Von Stanfield, "The only problem for this show is

to keep the program down to the usual hour. The way things look now, we've got about a two-hour show of really good entertainment."

The rally will be emceed by Dean Berg, a State student who is in the process of getting his own television show, and will feature two special attractions in addition to the main program. One of these features will be the appearance of Bob Searl's complete orchestra, who have prepared four numbers especially for the occasion.

## Numerous Scholarships, Loans, and Fellowships Available to Qualified State College Students

Dean of Women Dorothy E. Wells recently issued a list of scholarships, loans, and fellowships which are available to students at San Francisco State college who meet the various qualifications.

Although qualifications for such financial assistance vary, the majority of these student scholarships or loans specify financial need, high scholastic standing, residence of at least six months at San Francisco State, and the obtaining of references giving evidence of promise in chosen field, participation in campus life, and/or character and emotional stability as criteria for candidacy.

In the cases of scholarships or loans for study in the fields of special education, teacher training on the general elementary level, or other specialized areas, there are such qualifications as upper division status, graduate status, and the obligation to teach for a specified time in this state.

Seven campus service organizations offer scholarships of tuition and Student Body card, two of which are awarded annually. The remaining five are awarded each semester. Six of these scholarships are available to women only.

The humanities division offers one scholarship of \$150 per semester to an upper division or graduate student majoring in one of the humanities. The Faculty Quartet biannually awards scholarship assistance in the amount of \$100.

The Knights Templar Scholarship Fund of California also offers several scholarships which vary in amounts not exceeding \$100 a semester. The Dean of Women recommends qualified students for these scholarships, and the student himself must submit references to, and be interviewed by, a member of the Knights Templar Scholarship Fund committee.

A scholarship of \$300 per year is awarded to one State college student working toward the general elementary credential by The California Congress of Parents and Teachers. The student must prom-

ise to teach one year in California for each year the scholarship is accepted with the understanding that if he or she does not comply with the latter requirement, the scholarship becomes a loan that must be repaid. There are also 20 scholarships, of \$150 each, awarded to students working in the fields of counseling and guidance for graduate work in summer session.

The Student Welfare Fund, established by students, faculty, and faculty organizations, is available to all students for emergency financial aid. Grants and loans from this fund may be made through application to the Dean of Women.

The Associated Students Loan Fund allows a student to borrow in an amount not exceeding \$25 at a given time. He must have a co-signer who is over 21 and employed, and must repay his debt within the semester in which the loan is given. Details of repayment and other regulations differ with specific loan funds.

Ten fellowships of \$750 each are awarded annually to students in any of the fields of special education by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Further information concerning graduate scholarships, fellowships, grants-in-aid, and assistantships at institutions other than San Francisco State, both in the United States and in other countries, may be obtained from Dean Wells.

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## Final Examination Schedule

JANUARY 17 - JANUARY 25, 1952

Classes scheduled for:	Examinations to be held:
8:00 MWF.....	Thursday -- Jan. 17-- 8:30 - 10:30
8:00 TTh.....	Thursday -- Jan. 24-- 8:30 - 10:30
9:00 MWF.....	Friday --- Jan. 18-- 8:30 - 10:30
9:00 TTh: 9:45 TTh.....	Tuesday --- Jan. 22-- 8:30 - 10:30
10:00 MWF.....	Monday --- Jan. 21-- 8:30 - 10:30
10:00 TTh.....	Wednesday - Jan. 23-- 8:30 - 10:30
11:00 MWF.....	Thursday -- Jan. 17--11:30 - 1:30
11:00 TTh.....	Friday --- Jan. 18--11:30 - 1:30
12:00 MWF.....	Wednesday - Jan. 23--11:30 - 1:30
12:00 TTh.....	Thursday -- Jan. 24--11:30 - 1:30
1:00 MWF.....	Friday --- Jan. 18-- 2:00 - 4:00
2:00 MWF.....	Monday --- Jan. 21--11:30 - 1:30
2:00 TTh.....	Tuesday --- Jan. 22--11:30 - 1:30
3:00 MWF.....	Wednesday - Jan. 23-- 2:00 - 4:00
3:00 TTh.....	Tuesday --- Jan. 22-- 2:00 - 4:00
4:00 MWF.....	Thursday -- Jan. 17-- 2:00 - 4:00
4:00 TTh.....	Monday --- Jan. 21-- 2:00 - 4:00

### Exceptions:

In-service classes meet MW...Monday --- Jan. 21-- Reg. hour  
In-service classes meet TTh...Thursday -- Jan. 17-- Reg. hour  
In-service classes meet Sat....Saturday -- Jan. 19-- Reg. hour  
Regular classes meet Sat....Saturday -- Jan. 19-- Reg. hour

### Remarks:

1. Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
2. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.



## Sad State

Editorial

Lamentations voiced in the co-op concerning the collapse of the 1951-52 yearbook are considerably louder than the voices of the three discouraged people who attended the December 13 yearbook meeting only to discover that they alone were interested enough in the project to do a little work.

It has been said, however, and, we think, with a great amount of truth, that more students would have attended that meeting had they known it was being held. Yet even those students who probably did not attend solely because they were not notified, added to those three present, would probably have been unable to publish a book that would be sufficiently better than past yearbooks to justify its existence. State yearbooks are notorious for their lack of student appeal—and State students are notorious for their ability to complain about the quality of a yearbook, or the lack of a book, and their failure to set down their coffee cups and help provide the plans and elbow grease that would mean a good publication.

State has yet to produce a book that is truly representative of the unique cosmopolitan college that it is.

It is too late now for this crop of seniors to have a yearbook, but it is not too late for next year's seniors. A lot can be done now to get next year's publication under-way. And it must be done now. Certainly the situation as it is presents an adequate challenge to under-graduate students.

## Rallies Scheduled to Acquaint Local High Schools With S. F. State

A two-fold campaign is currently being mapped out for the purpose of promoting interest in San Francisco State college among the local high schools. The campaign will consist of a package show which will be presented to these

### V. A. Information Office Answers Vet's Questions

Here are some questions that might be asked by State college veterans, and the answers to them as supplied by the Veterans Administration Information Service. If more details are desired, the VA should be contacted at 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco, or telephone YUkon 6-3500.

Q.—Would I still be eligible to start training under the G. I. Bill? I entered service in 1941 and I have just been granted an honorable discharge.

A.—Yes, you may be eligible to begin G. I. Bill training. You have four years from your discharge date in which to start, but you may not train beyond July 25, 1956.

Q.—Whom may I name as a beneficiary for the new form of term insurance available to Korean veterans?

A.—You may name any person or persons, firm or corporation, or your estate as your beneficiary or beneficiaries.

Q.—I've had a permanent National Service Life Insurance policy on which I failed to pay premiums and which was extended by the V. A. as term insurance for an amount equal to the face value of the policy. Does this extended insurance have loan value and cash value, same as any permanent policy?

A.—The extended insurance has a cash value, but it does not have a loan value.

Q.—I'm planning to take a job overseas. May I use my G. I. loan to purchase a home abroad?

A.—No. Under the law, G. I. loans may only be used to purchase property in the United States, its territories, and its possessions.

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## Naval Aviation Officers Due Here Next Friday to Talk About Cadet Program

Interviewing officers for the Navy's Aviation Cadet program will visit San Francisco State college on Friday, January 11. They will be on hand to answer questions, disseminate information, or take applications of male students who will soon leave school. The interviewing team will be at College hall from 10:00 until 3:00.

Arrangements have been made with San Francisco State college

officials for these officers to "come aboard" and explain the newly-reopened aviation pilot training program of the Navy as it affects college men.

To be eligible to fly with the Navy, an applicant must have 60 or more semester hours, and must be unmarried and remain so during training, must not have received draft induction orders, and must pass physical and written aptitude

examinations, which are only given at a few locations in the United States, the nearest of which is the U. S. Naval Air Station, Oakland, California.

The Navy flight training program requires approximately 18 months after which Cadets become Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and are assigned to operating squadrons, either on carriers or ashore. Commissioned aviators receive \$350.00 monthly if single, and \$430.00 if they have dependents.

For further information, see the interviewing officers during their brief stay on the campus or write a postcard to the Naval Air Station, Oakland 14, California.

### Letters to the Editor

## THE BOILER ROOM

### CHEATING AT STATE!

Dear Editor:

I believe that one of the major reasons for the widespread cheating that exists and persists in college examinations is the laxity exhibited by professors during the process of their examinations. These professors profess many reasons for their seemingly unexplainable attitude, ranging from the rational to the ridiculous.

A typical "rational" explanation is as follows:

"College students are adults and don't need to be treated like high school students."

Does this mean that adulthood and maturity breed honesty and integrity? As the psychology professors say, "Let's face reality!" (Psych. profs, too, have their lax periods.) As to the ridiculous reason, allow me to cite an actual incident in which I was a party.

Throughout an entire anatomy lecture examination, there was flagrant, open-faced cheating of all forms known to students and professors. As I turned in my blue-book, I asked the doctor who was teaching the class and giving the examination why he allowed such action to go on before his very eyes. His answer was in two sentences. The first sentence was a repetition of my rational example. The second sentence was as follows:

"Besides, if I accuse a student of cheating and his father is a lawyer, he might sue me for defamation of character!"

What a wonderful example for the future teachers of the State of California!

And then there was the professor who read a comic book in the front of the class during a social science midterm. However, in all fairness to him, I should add that upon the request of a group of students this professor did stand in the rear of the class during the following examination. Whether or not he read another comic book, I could not say.

One of the unfortunate consequences of this situation falls upon the average student; that is, the C student. Under normal circum-

stances he can maintain a C and sometimes a B average, but under the pressure of classroom grading systems (the curve method), the average student who normally would not cheat in an examination is practically forced to crib to maintain his C, thus also undermining his character, the greatest crime of all.

You individual professors know how you act during examination time. You show your students what you are by what you DO, not by what you SAY. Then, I say, show your honest students you are worthy of their confidence in you by cracking down to the best of your ability during examination time. You won't stop all the cheating, but both you and the students will know you have done your best.—Kenn Scullin, Box 2374.

### WHERE WERE THE VOTERS?

Dear Editor:

As a student who is neutral on the subject of which way the election went I would like to pose a question or two.

What happened to the other 2500 students if 1200 was the total number that voted in the required universal student body card election?

Was the failure of more students to vote a consequence of too few polling places?

Was the polling place open long enough to provide an opportunity to vote to all those who wished to do so?

Was the small turnout (as compared to the total number eligible) due to the lack of knowledge of the fact that ALL regular students with over six units were eligible to vote?

Finally, was publicity on the election fair and complete so as to reach every student and to give him full information for his own decision?

I would like to know what the various student reactions to these questions are.

On general principles I would

## Book Notes

**Meet the U. S. A.**—handbook for students in the U. S., by Ching-Kun Yang.

A Chinese, educated in the U. S., and now a professor at the University of Washington, tells foreign students what to expect in the U. S. and how to get along with Americans. An unusual manual, practical yet rich in background information on such diverse subjects as religion, civil rights, schools and colleges, etiquette, to mention only a few.

**This Is London**, by Stuart Hibberd. The life of one of the British Broadcasting Company's top announcers, consisting largely of quotations from his diary.

**Propaganda in War and Crisis**, edited by Daniel Lerner.

First published collection of writings on psychological warfare. The authors include such well known practitioners as Elmer Davis, Ellis M. Zacharias and academicians like Harold D. Lasswell and Saul K. Padover.

**Moses**, by Sholem Asch.

Moses is the hero of this panoramic novel about the Exodus of the Hebrew people from bondage in Egypt.

**Stanford Short Stories**, 1950.

Last volume in a series produced in Wallace Stegner's creative writing classes at Stanford University.

have liked to have seen more students vote. If you feel that the above questions are pertinent or would like to pose other questions on the election I would like to hear from you. My P. O. Box is 2459.

Sincerely,

Charlie Smith.

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## 'A Path Strewn With Cinders...' Coach Kaufman Eyes New Heights

By Herb Colton

Well, it's nearing the time of year when some men's fancy can turn to love. Hard by the shores of Lake Merced, there is a small and select group of hardy males who had better forget the love business for the next four months. The track and field aspirants fall into the latter category. The only things a track man is asked to love are his track

shoes and his coach. It is only fair to the uninitiated that he know his coach before being asked to love, honor, and obey him. We're going to tell you a bunch of lies about your coach—young, amiable, Ray Kaufman.

Your first meeting with him may be on the floor of Cox stadium. His first words to you may be, "Take 16 laps and then report to me." If you survive this mild warm-up period, he may next say to you, "How would you like to be manager?" (He is trying to fill the toughest spots first.) Naturally, you refuse.

Five will get you ten his next proposition to you is, "Say, how would you like to pole vault?" You may say, "but, Coach, I can pole vault only 4 feet 10." About this time he is doing handstands over his great find, and exclaims, "Four feet ten! Why, son, that'll win our conference." Don't you believe it.

Well, after the initial meeting with Coach Ray, you may not see him for a few weeks. Asking around, you might discover that he has gone into the bushes for his tenth year of trying to coach Miller, Morger, and Myers to shot put over 35 feet.

But hang on. He'll come out yelling, "All right, you Turkeys, everybody take eight laps." Now here is another point you should remember; he fails to remember names. It has been rumored that although Charlie Parish ran for SFS for four years, Coach Kaufman could not remember his name or face; so he ran him in almost all races. Fortunately, Charlie was able to cop at least four firsts in each meet; so he was retained on the squad. Consequently, the personable mentor calls almost everyone "turkey." We say "almost" because when he shouts, "Hey, you dumb turkeys!" don't look around. He is calling for the shot putters.

Now we feel you new men should be briefed on overnight trips. It is fitting to say that your Coach is not an unreasonable man. He lays down few laws concerning conduct when on the road. He will insist you use silverware when delivering food from plate to mouth. Turkey Kamian gave your coach a few difficult moments when E. Post conduct was in order.

All of this leads into an appropriate story of what your diet will be on overnight trips.

It so happened a few years ago the State team journeyed to Chico. The trip was uneventful. Registration at the local hotel went smoothly. The athletes were snugly bedded down by 9:30. The call was for 7 in the morning.

The trim tracksters arose and went charging into the dining room for a wonderful breakfast of ham and eggs. Since the starter's pistol wouldn't be fired until 2 o'clock, the San Francisco State cinder stars had plenty of time to work up another good appetite. Twelve o'clock rolled by with no sign from Coach Kaufman to take another snack before the bitter dual meet. One o'clock found the runners and jumpers hungry as dogs, with no sign of food in the offing. Angry rumblings were heard from the athletes in the hotel lobby. One member of the squad was found writhing on the floor. It was obvious he was hungry. The coach attempted to squelch the mutinous uprising. He came over and gave the prostrate sprinter a few well-placed kicks in the ribs and demanded an explanation of such a disgraceful performance. The young sprinter looked up at our coach and said, "But, Coach, I'm hungry." Cool and always ready with a plausible explanation, Coach Ray Kaufman looked down and said to the youngster, "Son, hungry dogs run faster."

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## Prospects For '52 Track Start Work

Coach Ray Kaufman came out of hibernation last week and saw his shadow. That was enough for the personable track mentor. He has issued a call for all track aspirants to come out and chase their shadows around for conditioning for a formidable tentative cinderpath schedule.

The Gators have finally come up against a situation in which they are faced without the services of "iron man" Charlie Parish. A quick look over the prospects tells us the Purple and Gold may be a little top heavy in the distance runs and weak in the shorter dashes and the field events.

The Staters will field one of the fastest mile and two mile aggregates of the coast. Walt Boehm will surely lead the way for his three cross country teammates, Dave Vickers, Jim Shettler, and John Simpson. This quartet may be a threat in the late season West Coast Relays.

The success in the short dashes depends on the ability of Leonard Posey to round into shape. An early season operation hampered the ace Gator sprinter last year in duplicating his phenomenal times of the previous year. Lionel Brown can give Kaufman's charges a one-two punch in the 100 and furlong.

The field looks exceptionally weak. The loss of Herb Franklin in the high jump and javelin robs the Staters of sure points in the field. Bruce Duncan returns to cover the pole vault. Duncan managed to be consistent at the 12 foot mark last year. With a break in the weather, necessary for top conditioning, Duncan could clear the 13 foot.

## JVs Knock Over Tamalpais, 59-21

The S. F. State JV's using the entire team, swept to an easy 59-20 victory over an inept Tamalpais High school team last Saturday night at the new campus.

Utilizing a fast break and a set offense alternately, the Gators found little trouble with the inexperienced Indians.

Coach Joe Moore guided his JV's to a split during the vacation, leading his men to a victory over the perennially strong Dolphins AC and a close defeat at the hands of Santa Rosa JC.

Dick Wehner and John Hosler have paced a well-balanced offensive throughout the season. The JV's play preliminaries before the varsity home games.

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## Staters Split Pair With Sacramento

### Gators Drop First; Win Second on Time Dispute

Although Kevin Duggan, State's sensational center, scored 21 points, the Sacramento State hoopsters had control throughout the game as the Gators lost, 63 to 51, Friday night at Sacramento.

After the opening moments of play the Gators managed to deadlock the Hornets at 7-7, but Sacramento subsequently pulled ahead on long set shots to drop S. F. decisively.

Except for the 19-10 score in the first quarter, the scoring was fairly evenly spread throughout the game. Al Desin and Vic Gipson starred for S. F., while Al McFayden's 18 points were high for Sacramento.

Sacramento led 31-22 at the half.

The Golden Gators backed their way into a 45-44 win over Sacramento State Saturday night at the new campus and exploded the old stimulant—"the game is not over till the final gun!"

The harrassed timer lost out when he pitted his dinky substitution horn against the roaring exhortations of the crowd.

Sacramento, properly enraged, lost out when they found that Al McFayden's desperation side shot that would have won the game for the Hornets 46-45, had been potted while the timer was bursting blood vessels trying to make his little horn heard.

With half a minute remaining in the ball game, Maurie Duncan, sub guard, broke through an attempted Sacramento freeze to intercept a pass and race down the court for the winning bucket.

The Hornets threw a long, looping shot that was rebounded by

the Gators, whose subsequent stall was also broken up, and Sacramento whipped down court for their final chance at the ball game.

Vic Gipson, frosh phenom, managed to get his umpteenth held ball in the game, and as the referee threw it up only three seconds remained. McFayden got the tip, lurched to his left, and pushed up what would have been the winning basket, but time had run out.

The second half featured the running, passing, and defense of Gipson, who tied for high point honors with Bill Steen of Sacramento, scoring 11 points.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



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## Vacation Basketball

### 'Hot' Gators Beat Pomona

Hoop-Hungry Fans Happy  
Over Sudden Power Show

The Golden Gators, sparking in their first victory of the holiday hoop season, rambled over a fairish Pomona quintet, 81 to 46, on Tuesday night, December 18, at the new campus.

The defensive and offensive rebounding control of big Al Desin and spring-legged Vic Gipson proved the prime factor in the State win. Kevin Duggan, State center, plunked in 28 points on hooks and follow shots to lead all scorers.

Coach Dan Farmer cleared his bench in the latter stages of the lopsided ball game that delighted the large, basket-hungry crowd of State's hoop followers.

#### STATE SCORING

	fg	ft	pf	pt
Desin, f.	7	0	1	14
Walsh, f.	7	0	1	14
Duggan, c.	11	6	2	28
Athanasopoulos, g.	3	0	2	6
Gipson, g.	5	2	4	12
Zugelder, f.	0	0	1	0
Perry, f.	0	2	0	0
Kashavaroff, f.	0	0	1	0
Mayfield, f.	1	1	1	3
Andrews, f.	1	1	0	3
Busby, f.	1	0	1	2
Duncan, g.	1	0	0	2
Burton, g.	0	1	2	1
Wallenburg, c.	0	1	0	1
Endriss, g.	0	0	1	0
Green, g.	0	1	1	1
Metteer, g.	1	0	1	2

### Utah State Drops Footsore Gators

A hustling and hot quintet from Utah State, paced by all-American Bert Cook's 31 points, found little difficulty against a tired Gator crew Wednesday night, December 19, at the new campus.

Utah simply ran the legs off the mailman Staters, virtually all of whom had been lugging mailbags around San Francisco during the holidays. Kevin Duggan was held in check by a concentrated defense under the basket, and the Gators, too tired to fast break, were unable to do much scoring from an unaccustomed set pattern offense.

#### STATE SCORING

	fg	ft	pf	pt
Walsh, f.	3	2	4	8
Desin, f.	1	1	3	4
Duggan, c.	6	7	5	19
Athanasopoulos, g.	1	0	4	2
Gipson, g.	1	1	1	4
Mayfield, f.	1	1	1	4
Perry, f.	1	0	1	2
Green, f.	0	1	1	1
Endriss, g.	0	0	0	0
Duncan, g.	0	0	0	0

### Barnstorming Gators Win One, Drop Two on 1300 Mile Southland Excursion

The Golden Gators, suddenly turned barnstormers, won one, and lost two in a three-game stand on December 27, 28, and 29, against the Camp Pendleton Marines and the San Diego Naval Training depot.

The first night's game, against the Camp Pendleton Marines, was won by S. F. 73-63. The San Diego trainees took the next two, 68-64, and 79-63, on the two following nights.

The trip down was long and wet, but the team didn't seem to mind as they settled down and played one of their best games of the season to break the 19 game win streak of the Marines from Pendleton. Kevin Duggan bucketed 30

### SJS Bottles Duggan

Against the San Jose State Spartans at the San Jose gym on the night of December 14, the Gators got an extremely bad game out of their systems. The locals were swamped 59-30, as Kevin Duggan was held to 10 points and the other Gators were unable to find the basket.

Duggan was covered by Center Clark of San Jose, who starred in the route. Never did the Gators threaten.

### SACRAMENTO PROTESTS

Warren Conrad, volatile Sacramento State coach, has protested S. F. State's 45-44 victory last Saturday night. The mentor based his blast over a dispute in the playing time remaining during the last hectic seconds of the ball game.

Gene Williams, Sacramento trainer stationed behind the official timer, asserted there were three seconds left in the game when Al McFayden fired a backboard shot from the side that would have won the game for the Hornets, 46-45.

### Stanford Barely Outruns Staters

Forced to revert — by a miniature court and loose officiating — to the rough basketball they excel in, the fast-breaking Gators were outrun 92-78, by the fast breaking Stanford Indians at Palo Alto on Saturday night, December 15.

Eddie Tucker, the Stanford star, was effectively bottled up by State's John Walsh. Defense was sloppy on the part of both teams, and rough and tumble style of offense employed by each team got out of the referee's hands after the first half.

Alex Athanasopoulos, the most outstanding Gator on the floor, kept Stanford's early 10-point lead from growing, as again and again he would score an unbelievable driving lay-in to keep State in contention.

Score at the end of the first half was Stanford 47, S. F. State 40.

## East Bay AC Powers Over Fraternity Champs In Playoff Finals For Intramural Grid Crown

East Bay A. C. powered their way to a 19-0 victory over Alpha Zeta Sigma on Thursday, December 13, to gain the San Francisco State College Intramural Touch Football championship.

Getting off to an early lead in the first half, East Bay had the game under control at all times and the outcome was never in doubt. Charlie Sarver, brilliant East Bay back, played his best game of the season as he passed to two East Bay scores and scored another himself.

The first East Bay score came on a 15 yard pass from Sarver to Hank Nicolini in the end zone. The play had been made possible by an East Bay interception of an Alpha Zeta pass. Shortly afterwards, with the score 6-0, Sarver, attempting to pass, could not find a receiver and ran around end 13 yards

to score. This gave East Bay a 13-0 lead. They held it till half time.

In the second half East Bay made several drives deep into Alpha Zeta territory, only to be stopped by penalties. They finally scored again after a Dewey Gurerra run of 35 yards set up the score. The TD came on a Sarver to Denny Huajardo pass of 20 yards, Huajardo making a beautiful catch just over the goal line.

Alpha Zeta's only threat came in the first half when they drove to the East Bay 32 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Other than that, Alpha Zeta was unable

### BLOCK S MEETING

Joe Kimura, president of the Block S society, announced today that a special Block S meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow night from 6:45 to 8 p.m., in the new campus gym, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming semester.

to get going and was confined to its own territory most of the game.

Outstanding for East Bay were Sarver, Gurerra, and Quant in the backfield, and Nicolini, Natzulos, Shelton, and Huajardo in the line.

Art Valverdi was outstanding for Alpha Zeta, and he was capably assisted by Rider and Hilbert in the line.—By Leo Paoli.

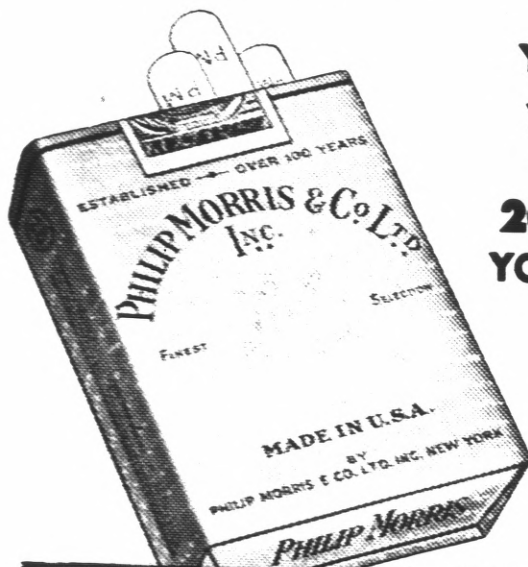
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### Boxing Workouts Prep For Season

Fast and furious boxing workouts have hit full swing this week at the new campus gym in preparation for an informal match with Cal some time this weekend.

Although the squad seems to be pretty well balanced, lack of depth at each weight division opens opportunities for several more boxers on an itinerant team that expects to travel all over the Far West.

The pugilists practice each afternoon from 3:30 till approximately 5 o'clock.

The nearly complete boxing schedule for the 1952 season was announced by Coach Bob Troppman yesterday.

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#### '52 SCHEDULE

Coach Bob Troppman  
Jan. 26—Alameda NAS, here.  
Feb. 1—Cal Poly, there.  
Feb. 8—Alameda NAS, here.  
Feb. 16—Idaho State, there.  
Feb. 23—Nevada, there.  
Feb. 26—Santa Clara, here.  
March 7 and 8—Idaho tournament, there.  
March 14—San Jose State reserves, there.  
March 21, 22, 23—Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament, there.  
Unscheduled—Treasure Island, here.